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Ancient Maya Women Traci Ardren, 2002 The flood of archaeological work in Maya lands has revolutionized our understanding of gender in ancient Maya society The dozen contributors to this volume use a wide range of methodological strategies archaeology bioarchaeology iconography ethnohistory epigraphy ethnography to tease out the details of the lives actions and identities of women of Mesoamerica The chapters most based upon recent fieldwork in Central America examine the role of women in Maya society their place in the political hierarchy and lineage structures the gendered division of labor and the discrepancy between idealized Mayan womanhood and the daily reality among other topics In each case the complexities and nuances of gender relations is highlighted and the limitations of our knowledge acknowledged These pieces represent an important advance in the understanding of Maya socioeconomic political and cultural life and the archaeology of gender and will be of great interest to scholars and students

Women of the Maya Civilization Layla Gupta, The Maya civilization one of the most advanced in pre Columbian Mesoamerica thrived between 2000 BCE and the arrival of the Spanish in the 16th century Spanning present day Mexico Guatemala Belize Honduras and El Salvador the Maya developed a rich culture marked by remarkable achievements in writing art architecture astronomy and mathematics Within this highly structured society gender played a critical role in shaping individuals lives particularly the roles of women To understand the position of women in Maya civilization it s important to first examine the social hierarchy and the distinct gender roles that characterized the era Maya society was hierarchical with a clear division between the elite and the common people At the top were the royal families followed by the nobility priests artisans merchants and at the bottom farmers and laborers The king known as the ajaw held supreme political power while priests guided religious life Women s roles in this structure were influenced by their social standing Women in the elite classes held significant influence often as queens noblewomen or priestesses and their activities were integral to the political and religious functions of their communities Social roles in the Maya world were deeply influenced by gender Men typically occupied public roles such as warriors rulers and priests while women were predominantly involved in the domestic sphere However the division was not rigid and the roles of women particularly in elite society were more complex Elite women often played powerful roles in governance and religion directly influencing political decisions and religious ceremonies For example Lady Xoc of Yaxchilan is depicted in Maya inscriptions and artwork as performing sacred rituals and engaging in political affairs She represents how women from powerful families could exert significant influence

Social Identities in the Classic Maya Northern Lowlands Traci Ardren, 2015-04-15 Using new archaeological data from four major cities of the Classic Maya world this book explores how gender age familial and community memories and the experience of living in an urban setting interacted to form social identities Social Identities in the Classic Maya Northern Lowlands plumbs the archaeological record for what it can reveal about the creation of personal and communal identities in the Maya world Using new primary data from her excavations at the sites of Yaxuna Chunchucmil

and Xuenkal and new analysis of data from Dzibilchaltun in Yucatan Mexico Traci Ardren presents a series of case studies in how social identities were created shared and manipulated among the lowland Maya Ardren argues that the interacting factors of gender age familial and community memories and the experience of living in an urban setting were some of the key aspects of Maya identities She demonstrates that domestic and civic spaces were shaped by gender specific behaviors to communicate and reinforce gendered ideals Ardren discusses how child burials disclose a sustained pattern of reverence for the potential of childhood and the power of certain children to mediate ancestral power She shows how small shrines built a century after Yaxuna was largely abandoned indicate that its remaining residents used memory to reenvision their city during a time of cultural reinvention And Ardren explains how Chunchucmil s physical layout of houses plazas and surrounding environment denotes that its occupants shared an urban identity centered in the movement of trade goods and economic exchange Viewing this evidence through the lens of the social imaginary and other recent social theory Ardren demonstrates that material culture and its circulations are an integral part of the discourse about social identity and group membership

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History Bonnie G. Smith,2008 The Encyclopedia of Women in World History captures the experiences of women throughout world history in a comprehensive 4 volume work Although there has been extensive research on women in history by region no text or reference work has comprehensively covered the role women have played throughout world history The past thirty years have seen an explosion of research and effort to present the experiences and contributions of women not only in the Western world but across the globe Historians have investigated womens daily lives in virtually every region and have researched the leadership roles women have filled across time and region They have found and demonstrated that there is virtually no historical social or demographic change in which women have not been involved and by which their lives have not been affected The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History benefits greatly from these efforts and experiences and illuminates how women worldwide have influenced and been influenced by these historical social and demographic changes The Encyclopedia contains over 1 250 signed articles arranged in an A Z format for ease of use The entries cover six main areas biographies geography and history comparative culture and society including adoption abortion performing arts organizations and movements such as the Egyptian Uprising and the Paris Commune womens and gender studies and topics in world history that include slave trade globalization and disease With its rich and insightful entries by leading scholars and experts this reference work is sure to be a valued go to resource for scholars college and high school students and general readers alike

The Archaeology of Yucatán: New Directions and Data Travis W. Stanton,2014-10-10 This volume was conceived to provide a forum for Mexican and foreign scholars to publish new data and interpretations on the archaeology of the northern Maya lowlands specifically the State of Yucatán

Handbook to Life in the Ancient Maya World Lynn V. Foster,2005 This comprehensive and accessible reference explores the greatest and most mysterious of civilizations hailed for its contributions

to science mathematics and technology Each chapter is supplemented by an extensive bibliography as well as photos original line drawings and maps

The Biohistory of Feminism Carol Blakney, Abel Alves, 2026-02-02 The Biohistory of Feminism is a multilayered project that incorporates evolutionary biology to argue that behaviors labelled feminist by human cultures are already found in nature and that there is no one path to being female On a planet where asexual reproduction dominates intersex and parthenogenesis exist and eusocial females contribute to their colonies without reproducing being female goes beyond motherhood stereotypes dear to those who attempt to perpetuate a universal idea of male dominance in human history Feminism exists naturally as a series of efforts to express oneself in a multiplicity of ways freely chosen including the attainment of alpha status as a social animal managing resources and forming alliances Elephant matriarchs and alpha female bonobos were there among social animals before the appearance of human monarchs like Wu Zetian and contemporary politicians like Angela Merkel and cultural leaders like Wangari Maathai Female dolphins and chimpanzees taught cultural traditions before the intellectual achievements of literary figures like Sor Juana In s de la Cruz and scientists like Jane Goodall The diversity of female expression in nature is natural

Native American Landscapes Cheryl Claassen, 2024-01-12 This collection of essays focuses on what Cheryl Claassen terms the multi vocal landscape the idea that different groups and genders look upon the same natural features but perceive different meanings and potential in what they are seeing Through ten chapters various contributors showcase the ways in which native peoples see and interact with the natural world At the heart of this book is the idea that Europeans associated nature with the feminine and saw the natural world as a passive frontier to be dominated Native Americans however looked at landscape differently They saw nature as a place in which to engage in complex negotiations between spirits and humans This approach to nature cemented a relationship to the land based more on a partnership rather than subjugation These essays deepen our understanding of the interaction between native people and the land While other books focus on the gendered gaze of European men upon the landscape this collection emphasizes that native men and native women looked upon natural formations and constructed landscapes differently from one another a difference in perception that is important for archaeologists and anthropologists to understand While there have been advances toward admitting this more complex view in the rest of the world *Native American Landscapes* is the first to focus on how native men and women viewed the world around them *Native American Landscapes* is organized by region taking readers across the country from the rock shelters of the Cumberland Plateau in the east to the Mojave Desert and the Mexican Gulf Coast then north to what is now British Columbia and farther west to Hawaii Readers of this collection through a study of creation myths vision quests fertility shrines and other ritualized uses of landscape will learn more about the land and about humans perception of our natural surroundings which forms the bedrock of our present relationship with the natural world CHERYL CLAASSEN is professor of anthropology at Appalachian State University She is the author or editor of six books on Native American prehistory including *Feasting with Shellfish* in the

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Dimensions of Ritual Economy Patricia Ann McAnany, 2008-05-05 Increasingly economists have acknowledged that a major limitation to economic theory has been its failure to incorporate human values and beliefs as motivational factors This book explores how values and beliefs structure the dual processes of provisioning and consuming

Ancient Maya Gender Identity and Relations Lowell S. Gustafson, Amelia M. Trevelyan, 2002-07-30 The first book to examine how the ancient Maya defined gender Contributors explain what it meant to be male and female They show how gender was experienced and what the bases were for gender designations They demonstrate how gender relations affected other areas of Mayan life such as the arts cosmology economics politics religion and social structure And they analyze the changes in Mayan gender relations and identities that were fostered by evolving historical systems There was no single Mayan polity nor was there a unitary cultural approach Certain similarities in culture account for the observation of a general commonality among the ancient Maya but there clearly were significant differences between Mayan sites within the same site over time and even between social sectors at the same site in any given time this is no less true for ancient Maya gender identity and relations Thus the authors seek to explain why emphasis upon bilateral inheritance of power and prerogative was emphasized in artwork at some periods and some sites and not at others Avoiding the vain attempt to provide a single explanation they seek to offer a clearer sense of the richness of their topic *Religion and World Civilizations* Andrew Holt, 2023-06-30 Looks at how religious belief has influenced 24 distinct societies and cultures spanning from the ancient world to the present day

Malintzin's Choices Camilla Townsend, 2006-09-01 Malintzin was the indigenous woman who translated for Hernando Cortés in his dealings with the Aztec emperor Moctezuma in the days of 1519 to 1521 Malintzin at least was what the Indians called her The Spanish called her do a Marina and she has become known to posterity as La Malinche As Malinche she has long been regarded as a traitor to her people a dangerously sexy scheming woman who gave Cortés whatever he wanted out of her own self interest The life of the real woman however was much more complicated She was sold into slavery as a child and eventually given away to the Spanish as a concubine and cook If she managed to make something more out of her life and she did it is difficult to say at what point she did wrong In getting to know the trials and intricacies with which Malintzin's life was laced we gain new respect for her steely courage as well as for the bravery and quick thinking demonstrated by many other Native Americans in the earliest period of contact with Europeans In this study of Malintzin's life Camilla Townsend rejects all the previous myths and tries to restore dignity to the

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